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THE SPECTATOR

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No Animal House On This Campus, Says Dean Bingham

by K.C. Ruiz

Clean it up! That's the word to the fraternities from R. Gordon Bingham, Dean of Student affairs. Fed up with dirty rooms and generally sloppy conditions, Bingham last week went through each house with a professional cleaner to get estimates on what a thorough clean-up would cost.

And, Bingham said, he's thinking about making it mandatory for fraternities to get their houses cleaned professionally once a year.

The problem is most noticeable in the spring and fall, when students are either moving in or vacating rooms. In the past, some fraternities have been penalized for not passing health inspections, Bingham said.

In a Spectator interview, most fraternities were asked to give their reactions to this situation. When queried about the shape their house was in over the summer and this fall, Bill Smith, vice-president of AD, said, "Our house was not in the best of shape. The biggest problem is that living in a frat, when your exams are over you just pack up and leave. You're not responsible for making sure that everything is out of your room. And what most kids do is they leave things in their rooms and come and get them in September."

Rich Bernstein, vice-president of ELS, said, "no one can deny that fraternities at the beginning of a semester are dirty and unkept. However, given time to organize our work efforts and get everyone moved into their individual rooms, each frat, at least this frat, gets cleaned to a certain degree. It's unfortunate that many parents that do complain only see the house at the beginning and end of the year when the students are moving in or out."

Letters from Parents

Bingham said he felt compelled to do something about frat housecleaning for two reasons. First of all,he received many letters from disturbed parents on the condition of their son's house. Also, he is generally concerned about the general condition of frats.He talked to alumni and trustees of frats about trying to do something about the houses in the fall.

"I understand that there are a lot of people moving around and in and out, and there are people working on their rooms and so there's a lot of stuff piled around," said Bingham. "But there's really no excuse that I can see for some of the conditions that were reported to me."

When asked about his reaction to Bingham's statement, DKE vice-president Mark Annunziata said, "I think that him thinking about a policy like that is really an insult to people living in a fraternity. We wouldn't have a need for that [a professional cleaner] because everyone in the house cleans."

Most of the frats interviewed had basically the same opinion. One source even went so far as to say that Bingham should mind his own business. Clearly, a problem does exist. The questions being asked by certain frat members are, Why this sudden interest on the dean's part, and what does the state of a frat have to do with the reputation of the college?

"Dump Like Dunham"

"By the time kids get to fraternities, they're sophomores already. So, the reputation of the school *really* lies with kids who are freshmen and their parents who are bringing them up for the first time into a dump like Dunham," insisted Annunziata. "I would say that that affects the reputation of the school." Bingham said, "We try to have the dorms in good shape when students arrive. They deserve it; their parents deserve it. The frats, very often, do not look nice. As part of our overall housing program, I'd like to have the frats looking nice. I acknowledge the frats are privately owned, but I begin to ask myself, are there ways to get the frats in better shape?"

Bingham said he does not want to give the impression that all he is worried about is "how it looks

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Liz Horth

Adler Conference: Talking it up in the hills.

Adler: Discussions in the Adirondacks to Echo on the Hill?

by George Teel

Last weekend witnessed once again Hamilton's annual rite of self-examination and discussion as 80 students, faculty and administrators gathered in the Adirondacks for the Adler Conference.

The Conference was conceived fourteen years ago as a weekend escape from the campus to allow informal dialogues among students and faculty to exchange opinions on the college's present condition, and to recommend possible future courses of action.

The topics ranged from the mundane (installing a fan in the Pub to remove some of the fetid fumes) to more ephemeral questions of Hamilton's future as a coed school. While most of the concerns under consideration are perennial, the curriculum, and in particular Winter Term offerings, received marked attention.

Bruce Mandia, a member of the Adler steering committee, stated that "Winter Term was the biggest issue. The theme was finding direction for the new school, and Winter Term is an opportunity for bringing it along to fruition."

In addition to the oft-made comments on the need for a wider course offering during January, many students were concerned with the need for more independent studies and a concomitant need for a more effective advising system. Conferee Steve Gaines said the "student/faculty advisory system mainly serves as a rubber-stamp. While it is hard to generalize, many students do not want to discuss courses or ask questions...it is a problem of both students and advisors."

Promote Independent Study

Gaines also said that "people are just not aware of the options...when course catalogues arrive two weeks before registration there is just not enough time to arrange an internship when you are already grinding on your fall semester courses." Mandia stated that "the faculty could help promote more independent study and creativity was definitely one of the themes. We did not come up with a specific model, but we do need full knowledge of what's available here."

Another participant, John O'Neill, associate professor of English, commenting on the value of the conference said, "I received encouragement to promote student/teacher contact and I can promote it, passing it on to my colleagues with a renewed sense of purpose."

Student life also received due consideration at the conference. O'Neill stated that "the use of the HUB sounded very promising. It's important to have alternatives, particularly where we (faculty and students) can meet in a social way...and in an atmosphere of civility, and I say that not because I'm prudish on such a grungy place as the Pub." Noting that students undoubtedly feel that the Pub is a place to get away from their professors, O'Neill said, "I'm encouraged to believe this (socializing) could happen in the HUB."

Mandia described a proposal to divide the HUB into three areas: one primarily for watching television, one as a restaurant area, and one transformed into a games/bar area. "Everyone agreed that it wasn't an ideal place for socializing, so we talked about partitioning. They're already extending hours to match study hours...and they're beginning to change the furniture and lighting."

After Effects

In contrast to suggestions about ridding the HUB of its sterile atmosphere, most of the discussions did not result in concrete proposals. "The most important and least recognized thing about Adler is what comes after the conference. We discuss a lot of great ideas but it would be a shame if we left them up in Old Forge. We plan to get groups of people interested in a particular issue to work together and through existing committees or even forming ad hoc committees...spending many hours coming up with well-written proposals on those areas. Usually the conference report summarizes and is made public, but that's it...we'll try a little more this year. Three or four people are already committed to studying Winter Term," Mandia said.

Asked whether the Adler Conference was valuable solely to the participants themselves, O'Neill stated that "Adler is valuable beyond the conferees' experience because we talk to other people. It's important to say that what is valuable is a chance to discuss issues even without real resolution...in fact, my impression of Adler is that we didn't come up with statements about policy. It's hard to say what was important in an objective sense, but for me it's important to hear feedback on curriculum issues I don't usually hear. I found it very useful."

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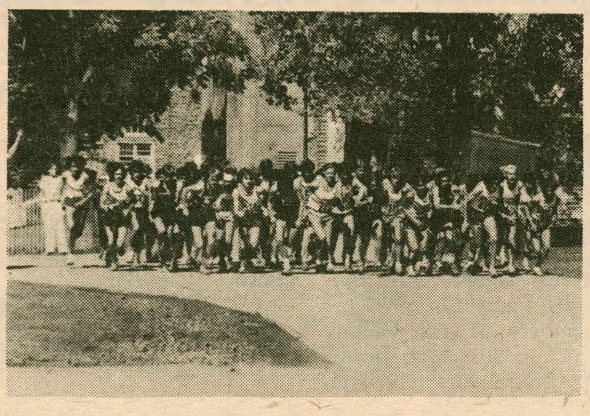

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You Can Come Home Again

They say you can never come back again, but this weekend Hamilton Alumni will be returning to their old digs for the Hill's Fourth Fall Reunion.

Highlighting the festivities,which will include the traditional beer tent and a dance tonight, will be the dedication of the Field House. On Saturday, Hamilton dignitaries, alumni, faculty and students will be present to view the ribbon cutting and presentation of the building by William Bristol, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton. James Ferguson, Chairman of the Board of the General Foods Corporation and a Trustee of the College, will be the featured speaker at the dedication, to be held at 11:00 a.m.

Besides various cocktail parties, the alumni will be invited to attend the Hamilton-Tufts Football game on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A tour of the Munstitute will be available to those who are not sports-minded.

Although the Kirkland Alumnae association has not recognized this weekend as a Reunion Weekend, a turnout of former Kirkland students is expected. Information about the weekend, however, was not sent to Kirkland alumnae, according to the Communications and Development Office.

-by Philip Ruppel

EDITORIALS

Shape Up

It's about time the fraternities get off their pedestals and realize that they are not special people and that they are a part of this campus community like everyone else. If the college decides that students will not live in pig sties, then every student must comply, even if that means hiring a professional cleaning service. Fraternities are not exempt from community regulations.

The fraternities main objection to last week's inspection appears to be that they don't want the college watching their every move. If they expect the college to keep its nose out of their affairs, then they better keep their own nose--and houses--clean.

Author, Author

This week we have received several letters from people who requested to have their names withheld. We did so this week, but we will not in the future.

If you have something to say that you think is important enough to print, then it's important enough to have your name on it. Do you want to criticize or praise someone? Without a name attached to it, the sentiment decreases in effect. If you are ashamed or embarrassed by what you wrote, then it's not worth printing.

Our comments pages serve as a forum for an exchange of ideas among members of the Hamilton community. Have the courage of your convictions, speak out, and let us know who you are.

Pub vs. Hub

The Pub has been a pressing issue for the past seven years. While students have literally been beggin on their knees for an improvement on the Pub, the administration has been stalling, telling us that there are more important issues to attend to, to wait until next year.

Now it is another year, and the students still see no light at the end of the tunnel. Instead, with the aid of the Bristol Campus Center, the Hub was organized. There, the administration said, students can go and have a beer or socialize unhampered by the raunchy atmosphere of the Pub.

Last night, the Hub officially opened. Although the efforts of Andy Wertz and his staff were enormous in attempting to make the Campus Center a better place to visit, and indeed, it has improved, the Hub will never be the Pub. The administration cannot continue their wait-and-see attitude and hope that the Pub will disappear. It won't, and the students will continue to want the Pub to be improved.

After all, a pub is a pub is a pub...and not a hub.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep Election of Alumni Trustee

TO THE EDITOR:

Changes in the Alumni Association Constitution giving Kirkland graduate representatives on the Alumni Council are both needed and long overdue. This is true, especially if the rift that the merger created in the Alumni body is ever to be mended. Thus, most of the new articles in the proposed constitution of the Alumni Association are laudable.

However the proposal to deprive the Alumni the right to directly elect its own Alumni Trustee has nothing to do with Kirkland representation.

We can only guess the Alumni Council reasons for suggesting this change; perhaps they want to insure the election of a Kirkland Alumnae Trustee. With a popular election, Kirkland women may not be able to elect a woman alumnae trustee, because Hamilton alumni outnumber Kirkland alumnae (at least until enough women graduate from Hamilton.) In contrast, active lobbying of the Alumnae Council by a Kirkland member may persuade the Council to elect Kirkland Alumnae Trustee.

This argument is myopic, though, since the short-term imbalance of women voters is not reason enough to strip the permanent voting rights from the Hamilton and Kirkland alumnae body as a whole. The certain loss of voting power is more important than the possible loss of a Kirkland representation. Besides, there are ways to guarantee this representation without depriving the alumni of its vote.

For one, in the short term the Board of Trustees can provide Kirkland Alumnae with their own Alumnae Trustees that they can elect separately. Second, in a popular election the Alumni can reserve a Board seat for the woman candidate with the most votes.

What is more, there is no guarantee that the Hamilton Alumni will blindly vote along old college lines and shut out a woman candidate.

We like to think that Hamilton and Kirkland Alumni, through their Trustees, play a valuable role in directing the course of the college. The loss of popular elections would remove the Alumni another step from the College.

HENRY GLICK '75
MITCHELL OSTRER '75

Paying to Be Starved?

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone who has been eating in the cafeterias can attest to the lousy service A.R.A. has been providing us. We are given tiny portions of meat at every meal, without seconds unless we "go through the line again". Well, that is nearly impossible unless you want to stand in line for five minutes or wait till 6:15 due to the new managements cutting of the staff. The lines are about twice as long as last year's. This combination certainly saves them money because nobody can get second helpings. Do they know they are getting paid a thousand dollars per student to feed us, not to starve us?

Leaving the cafeteria still hungry is only the beginning of a long list of ridiculous actions. They won't serve any meat or soft drinks at brunch, any brown sugar with pancakes and oatmeal, or even mustard the few times we had sausage and hamburgs. They are continuously running out of milk and soda machine syrup, making it pretty rough to drink anything. These problems are also probably due to their stinginess of staffing and food, but you would think they could use some of the money they are spending on real butter and "donuts, unlimited" on a little more meat, adequate condiments, and at least something besides Kool-Aid to drink! Maybe if they would realize that many of us worked all summer to pay for their food (the little there is) and that we engage in various athletics, hunger-producing activities during the day, they would give us a few more ounces of food. If I knew it would be this bad, I would have never advocated dumping Service Systems last year. The A.R.A. company should be called the ERROR company.

NAME WITHHELD

Pseudointellectuals

TO THE EDITOR:

I considered last Wednesday night's lecture on South Africa a boring and embarrassing affair. A man comes to Hamilton College from a country thousands of miles away and a culture entirely different from ours, and is met by presumptuous Hamilton pseudo-intellectuals, rather than by open-minded, curious students.

Facts and values were sloppily handled all night. We pretended that we knew everything about South Africa, rather than almost nothing. For an hour and a half we became experts on international trade, politics, and morality. I thought the speaker did well to keep his patience with us.

I have three criticisms of the program. Initially, the speaker should have realized our limited perspective and given a substantial lecture, from which questions could be asked. Secondly, the questions should have tried to bring out the speaker's unique perspective on South Africa and the United States. Finally, the sound system was awful and should be replaced.

I suggest that in the future, ushers hand out index cards, following the lecture, to students who have questions. They can be collected, brought to the stage, screened, and then ultimately read to the speaker. I hope that in the future, students will not treat lecturers as questions to be criticized on a final exam, but as human beings with something to communicate.

JON WELCH '80

More Food Gripes

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just come back from dinner at Commons, for the umpteenth time, where ridiculousness runs rampant. When I ask for a second hamburger, they tell me to come back later, which means waiting in line for 5 minutes due to their low staffing. A few weeks ago, they wouldn't let me have cabbage with my hot dog; because "it can only be served *with*ham." How ridiculous! When we take someone else's plate with ours, in order to spare others the long wait, the A.R.A. management will not let the server's put second helpings on both plates. Well, we pay a thousand dollars a year to be told we can't get seconds for someone else as a favor? Service Systems lost their contract for much less ridiculous stinginess and inefficiency!

The management will let a student walk out with a dozen donuts, but will not give us two hot dogs! They served hors d'ouvres last week, but couldn't give us meat dish for brunch for the past three weekends. Brunch has always been breakfast and lunch, not breakfast with some meatless goulash on the side! A.R.A. had better become less stingy and more nutrition-minded or it too can be dismissed by overwhelming student dissatisfaction.

NAME WITHHELD

A Note of Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

It is fitting and appropriate that we recognize the generous efforts of all persons who contributed their blood and valuable time to making the September Bloodmobile visit a tremendous success. Pints collected (189) compared to our goal (190) can only be classed as excellent! Of the 208 persons pre-registered 150 actually kept their appointments. Joining the Select Gallon Donor Club were Tom Doolittle (1 gal), Hal Holladay (2 gal), and Marilyn Strong (3 gal).

A special note of thanks for the dedicated work behind the scenes by the following:
Was Los Members: Jon Hind, Ron Pressman, Mike Quinn; Health Committee Members: Kristen Kratzert, Dan Horth and Dave Kelso; Health Center Staff: Barbara Faville, Paula Lorraine; the many members of the Faculty Women's Club; also John Dirolf, Michael Schiazza, Carolyn Schwartz, Paul Keyes, Tom Prout, Jon Simms, Pat Zurakowski, and Michael Rubashkin.

ANDY WERTZ
Director,
Bristol Campus Center

Creature Slaughter

TO THE EDITOR:

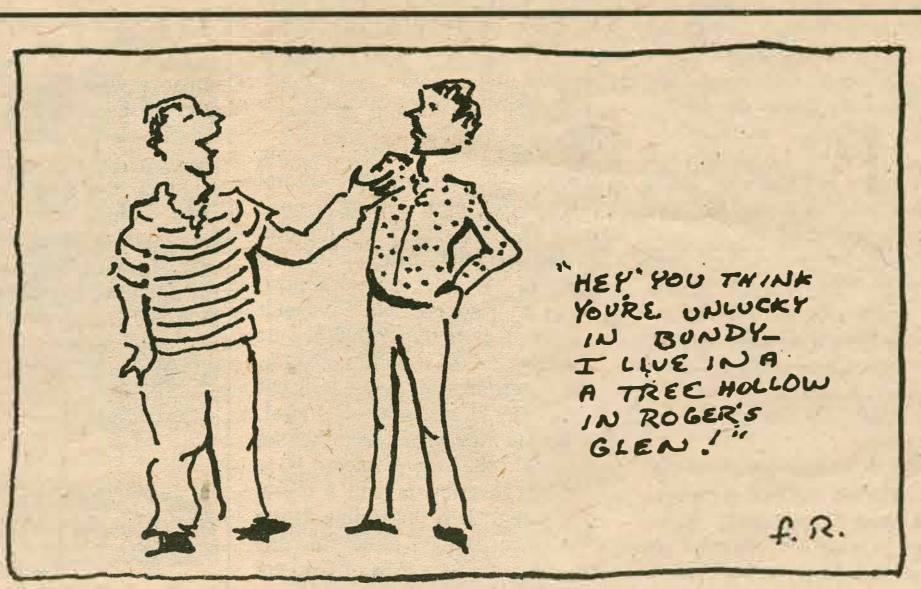
In response to those who have taken exception to the rumored plan to kill small animals in Chapel, we would like to point out that indeed there is no law against such a practice, and it's nothing that the ASPCA wouldn't do. Ours is a society of great freedoms, and nobody will be forced to appear in Chapel on Tuesday morning at 10:30 to witness the slaughter of defenseless creatures. And besides, what's a small puppy in the grand scheme of things.

FINLEY HARKHAM '79
RUTH LUWISCH '80

For Clod's Sake — Brad Coryell

Weird Scenes Inside the Gold Mind

Since the days of cavemen and brontosaurusburgers man has always clung tenaciously to the law of inductive inference. In a world teeming with all kinds of dangers ranging from gods that smite to mites that bite man has always nursed some badly-needed reassurance from the blind-faith conviction that, yes, the sun will rise tomorrow if only because it did so today. Well, man and the law of inductive inference have now survived well into the twentieth century, and both have managed to roll up pretty impressive track records. Reflecting on all this late one night last week (while the moon was full), I began to wonder if the law might not provide some insight into Hamilton's future. So, quietly and calmly, I began to apply the law of inductive inference to some of the current campus trends and...



DATELINE 1982 (From the pages of The Spectator): "...In a recent interview Dean of Student Affairs R. Gordon Bingham and Chairman of the Housing Committee Mongo Bonzo said they were "just tickled pink" over the college's new housing policy which will, for the first time, fill the hallowed halls of Carnegie Dorm with freshmen. In addition, the South Towers, the Commons Apartments, and all of South are now reserved for freshmen. "However," Bingham and Bonzo were quick to point out that, "those nice singles down in Bundy are open for any senior who wants one."

Unfortunately, even the Bundy Option (B.O.) is a limited one, as D Phi, which has been booming since 1976 and is now the largest of the four surviving frats, fills 148 rooms in Bundy. Consequently, it looks like most seniors will be enjoying either the concrete splendor of the Kirkland Campus Dorms or the linoleum splendor of Dunham (which, despite renovation, still smells slightly of beer and some unknown hemp-like substance)...".

DATELINE 1984 "...Among the interesting statistics for this year are the 3,421 parking tickets given to students by Security. This enormous figure is especially startling considering that students are no longer permitted to park or drive anywhere on campus. However, one of the Spectator's roving reporters learned in an interview with recently self-promoted Imperial High Commander of Security forces, Herr Moses Gaither that the figure can easily be explained by Herr Gaither's new car registration policy. "You see, I automatically issue students two tickets when they pay their $35 registration fee. That way, I've got 'em on the run right from the start." "But just wait 'til next year," he added, "I'm gonna make 'em register even if they don't have a car!" The interview was, of course, conducted in the back of Herr Gaither's brand new 1945 Classic Mercedes Benz staff car."

"...College Provost Sidney Wertimer announced today that the delicate curing process of the new gym's floor was "almost complete" and that the new facility would open "any day now.;" "But even if it doesn't," Wertimer continued, "next week I will begin counting time backwards and so I now confidently predict the opening of the new gym on time six years from now."

Unfortunately, this news was of no consolation to the college's football team, which pushed its losing streak to 43 games with last week's loss to Skidmore. Many on campus blame the team's troubles on the new and tougher Title IX regulations which require equal facilities, money, space, playing time, towels, jocks, and even urinals for both men and women athletes. The regulations also necessitated the addition of such schools as Wells, Skidmore, and Casanovia to the schedules of most of the college's varsity teams. However, starting OB Marie Sparks said that "Title IX has nothing to do with our problems." When asked to comment, Head Coach Don Jones had all kind of interesting things to say, but none of them were printable. Later, however, after a brief session with Provost Wertimer, a beeming Coach Jones announced that he will begin computing team statistics backwards next week, and hence confidently predicted a 50-50 season by 1986..."

DATELINE 1987...Many freshmen are already complaining about all the college's newly instituted 'requirements.' Though the college's catalogue still does not mention "distribution requirements," in order to graduate students now must pass 'proficiency tests' in English, Speech, one physical science, one foreign language, library use, personal cleanliness, and Transcendental Meditation, as well as complete the now annual physical education and car registration requirements. When asked if all this did not really amount to distribution requirements, Dean of the College Lawrence Gulick broke out into hysterical laughter. Finally regaining control of himself, the Dean snapped, "These are all simply part of Hamilton's traditional approach to the liberal arts education. Now bug-off twerp!"

Such were my visions of the Hamilton future. Some will, of course, doubt that such changes could ever come to Hamilton. I warn these unsuspecting, sheep-like creatures to cast a wary eye on the present and beware of the future. For, as that sage philosopher D. Hinkle once noted in his First Law of Universal Evolution:

"Any situation not actively improving is actually degenerating."

-D. Hinkle

Still Green — Richard Lee

On Fricatives

Communications is a large and important industry in the world today. Trans-atlantic cables, beams to massive satellites, radio airwaves, and a seemingly infinite network of telephone wires criss-cross our globe, and our communities, all for the sake of communication. In many ways, and at least concerning daily functions, our society depends heavily on that industry, particularly Ma Bell and the U.S. Postal Service. Yet despite the unparallelled sophistication of all our communications systems and our extensive use of the verbal intercourse, good old face-to-face conversation remains the most exercised, and often most confusing, form of information exchange. Sometimes messages become garbled...

Many public telephones in Madrid do not accept coins; rather, grooved tokens, made especially to fit the coin slots, must be used. Ignorant of this Iberian eccentricity, I found myself trying to force my pesetas into an unreceptive public phone during the intermission of "Equus." Pay phones in the United States, in contrast, always seem more than eager to accept every and anything- except bogus credit card numbers.

This theater phone was in the lobby, adjacent to the bar and the rest rooms (the latter two are built close to one another in any country) and garrulous, thirsty Spaniards began to fill the area. That someone was using the phone seemed normal enough to the theater patrons but that he couldn't make it work seemed amusing. People mingled, conversed, drank, most were indifferent enough to my plight. Suddenly, a bulky shadow, wrapped in a white apron and the ingratiating physical characteristics which middle-age inevitably imposes on Spanish matrons, emerged from the depths of the ladies' room.

"Ficha," she said in my direction, while holding the door wide open, gracing those who cared to study the intricacies of the average theater's ladies' room with a marvelous research opportunity. I turned, smiled benignly, and continued trying to seem competent with the phone.

"Ficha, Ficha," she cried, much more assertively, and began to point at the phone (or me, I couldn't tell) with one hand and grovel in the pocket of her apron with the other. People were beginning to notice, I was beginning to flush (that is, my face began to flush, not anything in the ladies' room)- my cover was broken. Telling the woman that "ficha" was not in my vocabulary helped. She led me towards a greater understanding of the word by screeching it through the lobby. (If a person doesn't know a word, merely say it again more loudly and more insistently, right? Don't bother explaining with other words,..that's ridiculous.) Fearing that she was really shrieking "picha"* in some sort of vulgar frenzy, I nervously looked down at my pants, past her at the inside of the bathroom, and behind me at the now howling crowd ("Equus" is *not* a comedy).

"Verdad?" I innocently queried, "Picha?" The crowd roared, she fled to the safety of her rest room in an insulted huff, and I never made my phone call.

I learned later that "ficha" meant token and that tokens could be bought from rest room attendants. Oh well, anyone could confuse a labial-dental fricative ("f") with a bilabial fricative ("p"), right? Perhaps. But an incomplete vocabularly causes more confusion and embarrassment than any inoperative communications satellite or foreign pay phone.

*picha-n., a less than polite term for a particularly sensitive member of the male anatomy.

Elsewhere

ELSEWHERE, a column devoted to reporting trends, ideas, and incidents occurring on other campuses, will run in this space from time to time. Compiled by Spectator editors, items come from other newspapers, press releases, and word of mouth. If you've heard something about another campus that might be of interest to Hamilton students, let us know. We can be reached at x4911 or x7101.

□

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.--When the Sambo Corporation opened a new restaurant in this college town, they were perhaps hoping for support by student in search of an all night eatery. Instead, as reported in recent WESLEYAN ARGUS article, they got protests and boycotts. The problem is that the name Sambo is derived from a fairy tale about a black boy and a tiger, which has been called rascist. People in cities across the country have been complaining, and the corporation has been responding by changing the name of some of its franchises to the Jolly Tiger, which in effect still recalls the objectionable tale. Besides complaints from the Middletown city council and Wesleyan students, Dean of Wesleyan Edgar Beckham has written to the corporation, noting that the term Sambo was frequently used to refer to slaves in the nineteenth century.

□

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.--For Hamilton sports fans, the now-infamous hockey scandal at rival Union College has been a constant source of amusement and speculation, and the progress, or perhaps regression, of the team has been well-chartered in our pages. We would like to add several more notes. First, Thomas N. Bonner, Union's president who hired Coach Ned Harkness away from the pro leagues and who was responsible for the construction of a 1.8 milion hockey rink (complete with zamboni carrying an ad from Freihofer's), has gone the way of Harkness and the team recruited by the coach: he has resigned from the college. Two weeks ago we received a press release from Union which made no reference to a college president or to a hockey team. It did, however, mention the assistant to the president, who in addition to his administrative duties has been appointed assistant soccercoach. His name is Jack Maranville, and he is apparently very versatile. The release states that he is also director of public relations at the college. Whatever this may mean, we're anxiously awaiting future press releases regarding their soccer team. Will the publicity director quote the assistant coach? Hmmmmm.

□

FACTS AND FIGURES--The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has released numerous statistics in its annual "Back-to-School" report, issued September 1, 1978. Some details follow:

-Counting student, administrators, faculty on all levels of education, HEW estimates that "3 out of every 10 persons (in the U.S.) will be participants in the educational process (in 1978-79)".

-College enrollment totals 11.6 million students, up 3 percent from last year. HEW expects that figure to rise moderately over the next several years, and then decline. Although HEW does not offer a figure for the number of undergraduates, it does say that some 30 percent of 18-24 year-olds will be enrolled in some sort of school this fall.

-Of those enrolled in higher educational institutions, some 2.5 million are in private schools, up slightly from last year, while the remaining 9.1 million students are in public facilities.

□

HAVERFORD, Pa--Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges, two established, single-sex colleges in this town are both beginning the year with new presidents and with an increased effort for coordinating the colleges. Opponents and advocates of coordination- now an academic subject here in Clinton- might be interested in following the successes and setbacks of these two schools. (An aside: last year Bryn Mawr, the women's college, was experiencing financial difficulties serious enough for them to shift their student-faculty ratio to 10:1 from 8:1.)

Apartheid Under Fire

Diplomat Defends Policies

by David Schindler

"My principles are not your principles," said Stephen de Vos, acting South African Representative to the United Nations, immediately before a round of applause from his attentive audience in the Alumni Gymnasium.

While speaking at the second lecture sponsored by Hamilton's Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, held Wednesday, de Vos supported the political and moral principles of the South African government. De Vos said that America will never "like" or "support" South African government policy, because political reality forces it to be undemocratic.

When asked why he supports and is optimistic about his government's efforts, de Vos said that he only feels "slightly optimistic" and is "nervous" about the racial conflicts in his country. He added that he bases his support and limited optimism "not on any moral concepts," but "on the economic interests of various groups" and a "fear to destroy what they base their prosperity on."

> "..people (of different races) in the eyes of God are made different, and it is not right to change it."

De Vos also said that he hopes white and black leaders in South Africa reach an agreement to "divide it (economic and political power) in a certain way, or share it in a certain way." He stated that "I hope we can achieve it in a relatively orderly fashion," but warned that internal violence "will be met with force" by the South African government. When de Vos attempted to explain why this agreement will not be reached in a democratic manner he said, "I am not talking about fairness for all, equality for all, or a Utopia. When I talk about Utopia, I become a political idiot. I am living on earth, not in heaven."

Not Like Rhodesia

Rule by the black majority will not come to South Africa because of the situation in Rhodesia, which is "ironic," and "will lead to a dictatorship," according to de Vos. The representative explained that since Western powers are not giving enough support to the racially integrated Rhodesian government, "people just don't believe them (the Western powers)," when they advocate black majority rule in South Africa.

De Vos' explanation of the differences between the average wages for blacks and whites is that "more blacks are looking for jobs, and are willing to work for less," and while a white may say "stick your (low-paying) job," a black may very well be willing to take it.

When asked about the effects of international condemnation of the South African government by the U.N., de Vos stated that the members of the U.N. are regarded as "a collection of fools," by his government. Since the U.N. does not officially recognize the South African government, South Africa does not vote in the General Assembly.

When a student stated that historically, "Africa was not white in any way shape and form," and land was "stolen from the blacks," and asked de Vos how he can justify the controversial "home land policy," which gives the black majority approximately one quarter of South Africa's land, he stated that South Africa was originally occupied by bushmen, not blacks. Earlier in his speech, de Vos said that, "I think certain adjustments will have to be made," to change the policy.

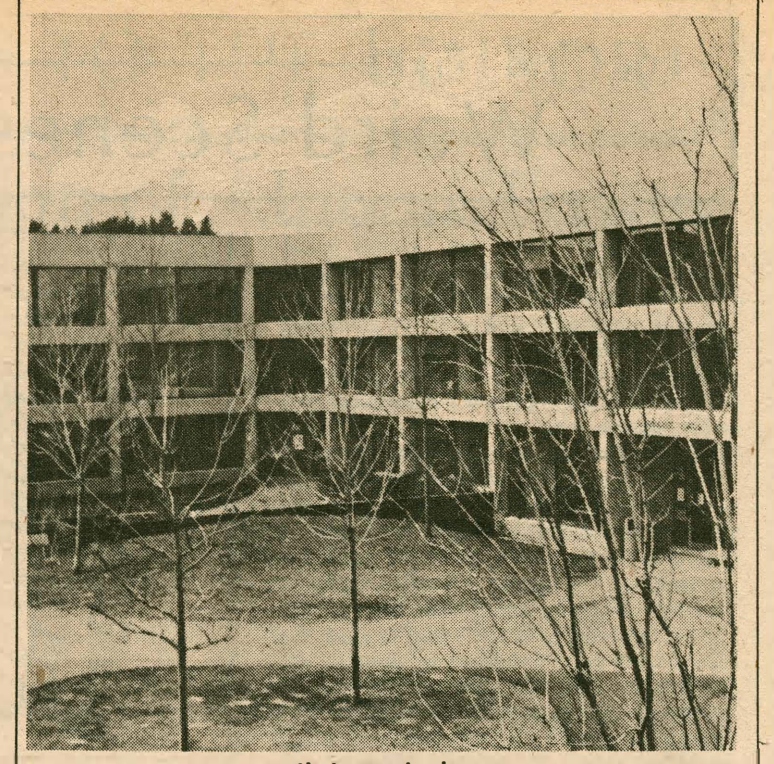
De Vos had difficulty answering questions concerning the moral policy of the South African government. He took nearly five minutes to interpret the meaning of the question, "What is the moral position of your government?" when it was asked by a student. When de Vos answered the question, he said, "the government does not see itself in any way as immoral or amoral. No matter how wrong its principles may be, the government is a religious government and a moral government. It is the feeling of the government that people (of different races) in the eyes of God are made different, and it is not right to change it."

Question on Apartheid

A specific answer did not come when de Vos was asked about his own moral view concerning apartheid in South Africa. "I do not support it in every respect," he said. "I do not want to talk about it here, because I have to draw the line."

At the press conference in the Bristol Campus Center, journalists from WKTV (channel 2) in Utica, WTLB, a Utica radio station, the *Utica Daily Press,* and *The Utica Observer-Dispatch,* were present. While talking about freedom of the press and freedom of speech in South Africa in order to reply to various questions, de Vos said that the state of the press is "in between censorship and freedom," and people voice political opinions "like a bloody trumpet," since the political debate is "at the point of being disorderly."

De Vos said that the attitudes of his audiences at the twenty or twenty-five campuses he visited previously were "very cold--at best neutral," during the press conference. However, while having a snack at the Hub, after finishing his lecture, his opinion was different. He stated that the Hamilton audience "was enjoyable," the questions asked "were very intelligent," and he liked talking to the students, not because they agree with the South African government, but because of their fair attitudes.



Milbank Dorm: The bells keep ringing.

More False Alarms Plague B & Milbank

by Charles Duke

False fire alarms in Babbitt and Milbank dorms have rung several times in the past few weeks, and such happenings can only set the stage for a tragic scenerio of the Boy Who Cried Wolf, according to many residents of these dorms, who are now ignoring the alarms.

The alarms have been going off three or four times a week, usually during the late morning or early afternoon. Sometimes smoke and heat detectors, set off by stoves in the suites, are to blame, but R. Gordon Bingham, dean of student affairs, is not sure of the exact number that are activated due to poor quality or student mischief. The Physical Plant reports all repair work on detectors was completed last summer, adding that all the detectors should be working properly.

The residents of the dorms are confused about the alarms. One resident asked, "Are you supposed to leave the building when the alarm goes off?" Security guards who investigate a clanging alarm do not seem worried that no one has left the building. Bruce Mandia, a Babbitt resident, said, "You are not going to have three fires a week in a concrete building, so you assume they are a test or freak."

Tom Livingston, another resident of Babbitt, said that at least two of the fire alarms went off legitimately, once when a poster burnt and once when a burner was left on. "If you take that attitude that the alarm is a mistake, you will run into big problems." said Bingham, who added that the College will shortly run three fire drills in each dorm. Bingham said he will announce when the drills are coming and ring the alarms until all vacate the building.

Hamilton Still Going to the Dogs

Despite all the changes in this year's Hill community, dogs on campus are roaming about as they have in the past years, visiting expository writing classes and drooling for candy bars that students nibble as they leave Bristol.

The Hamilton Humane Society last spring set forth guidelines concerning dogs. Only seniors are permitted to keep dogs on campus, and several dorms were designated as animal dorms. Man's Best Friend is only welcome in sections of South, North, Kirkland, Carnegie, Bundy, Milbank, and McIntosh. The Society reports that 22 dogs are registered this year.

The Humane Society also contemplated the institution of a leash law, but the provision went to the dogs though not literally. Difficulty in enforcing the law was the major drawback, though some argued that leashing the "free spirits" would not be the humanitarian thing to do. The Humane Society also reports that no complaints have been received about carousing canines thus far.

Those with questions concerning regulations governing animal ownership should consult the Student Handbook.

Last of the dogs?

Adler: Adirondack Proposals

continued from page 1

Another member of the steering committee, Lisa Cremin, said that the results may not be immediate, but "the conference leaves an important impression on ideas. New ideas definitely do have an impression...it just takes time."

Woody Kerr, chairman of the conference, said they will soon be in the process of compiling a report and coming up with some proposals. "Certain people have raised doubts about spending so much money on the conference. It's important for the college, and important for the participants to get together and learn about each other," Kerr said.

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Alumni Vote on Constitution

by Rick Arnold

Seems that whenever trustees gather on College Hill, a full compliment of committee meetings is awaiting them. This gala reunion homecoming weekend is no exception.

The Society of Alumni will be meeting to approve a new constitution, and no fewer than eight trustee committee meetings will punctuate this weekend's festivities.

Every graduate of Hamilton College becomes a member of the Society of Alumni, and those who attend this weekend's meeting will vote on the Society's constitution as well as the bylaws of the Alumni Council, according to College President J. Martin Carovano.

"The new constitution provides that Kirkland graduates will be invited to join the alumni body. Women graduating from the coeducational Hamilton will also be eligible for alumni status," said Carovano, who added that the name of the Society of Alumni will be changed to the Alumni Association.

The means by which Alumni Trustees are elected will also change--or rather, return--to an older system.

According to Carovano, for many years, the Alumni Trustees were elected by the Alumni Council. But beginning in the early 1970's, the Alumni Council only nominated trustee candidates, who were then voted on by the whole alumni body.

"The new constitution provides for a return to the old system,"said Carovano. When asked why the change was being made, the President replied that under the new constitution, Kirkland alumnae would now more likely be elected to the Alumni Trustee body.

Eight committees will be meeting throughout the weekend.

The Nomination Committee will be meeting to consider candidates to fill the eight Charter Trustee vacancies. Those serving on the Kirkland board will be "particularly considered," said Carovano.

The Student Affairs Committee will formally meet three new faculty and administrators, whose work centers in the student affairs realm, said Carovano. College Chaplain Jeffrey Eaton, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Flossie Mitchell, and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Diane Salderelli will make brief remarks before those assembled.

The committee will also hear reports from Molly Murdoch, Student Assembly President, and from Melissa Putterman and Joe Maimone, freshman advisors.

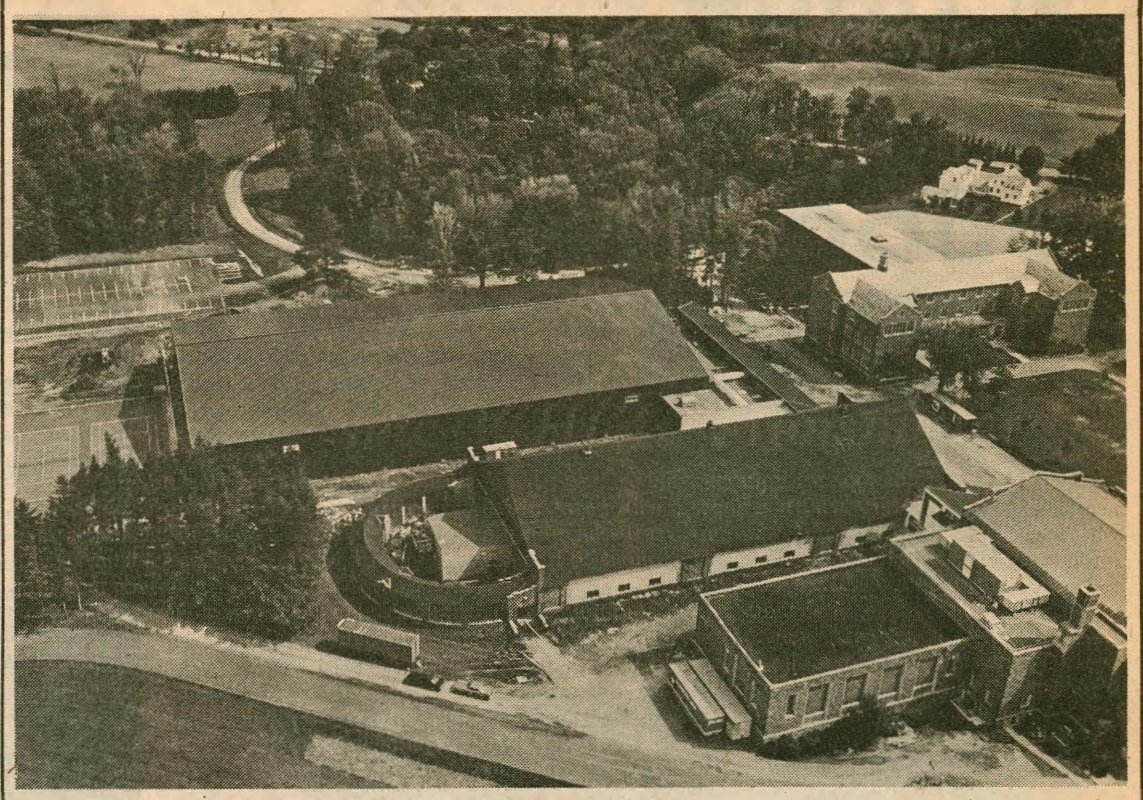
The Instruction Committee will busy itself by hearing several reports. Grant Jones, Chairman of Anthropology, will be discussing his department. The committee will be hearing general reports on the characteristics of the faculty in the coeducational Hamilton. Specific faculty personnel actions will also be discussed by the committee, said the President.

The Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment Committee will hear reports on completed or near completed building projects around campus, such as the Athletic Center, Dunham, the Mail Center, and the RAC, said Carovano.

The Planning Committee plans to begin considering ways by which the college can review its programs. Such a review, according to Carovano, will determine the adequacy of Hamilton programs now that the school is coed.

Potential honorary degree candidates for the 1979 commencement will begin to receive some thought when the Honorary Degrees Committee meets.

The Budget and Finance Committee and the Investment Committee will meet to review, respectively, the auditor's report for fiscal 1977-1978 and the state of the endowment, according to the President.



An aerial view of the new athletic center, to be dedicated tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. Alumni, faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

Pub vs. Hub

No Renovation In Sight

by Rick Parrott

There will be no action taken by the college to either renovate or move the Pub in the fall semester,according to Provost Sidney Wertimer.

A final decision on the Pub will be postponed while the college studies the success or failure of the new institution known as the Hub, which made its debut on campus yesterday, Wertimer said.

Located in the area formerly referred to as the Bristol Snack Bar, the Hub is an attempt on the part of the college to alleviate some of the pressure on the Pub. As a campus social center, it will offer such programs as live entertainment (folk, jazz, and classical musicians), "special nights" (discounts on food or certain items not contained on the regular menu) and a different atmosphere than the Pub.

"By appealing to a different crowd," said Wertimer, "the Hub could take some of the heat off the Pub." He said that until the college made its study, "we're taking an attitude of suspended judgement on the whole situation."

Closed-Mouth

Wertimer was cautious in his comments on the Hub and would not offer any predictions on the success or failure of the new operations, noting only that "I have a few instincts (concerning the Hub) deep inside and that's where they're going to stay."

Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham reflected this caution and said, "I don't think you can get an accurate picture of what's going on with regards to the Pub until the Hub gets rolling." Some time this semester or perhaps in winter term, the college will undertake a survey on the patterns and usage of both places. The Dean was not certain when a final decision on the fate of the Pub would be reached.

Commenting further on the Hub, Bingham shared with Wertimer the feeling that the appeal of the Hub would be to a different clientele than the Pub, although some Pub regulars might find the Hub's more mellow atmosphere attractive enough to put a dent in the Pub's allegience.

"It will be a quieter place to sit, talk, without huge crowds and blaring music," said the Dean. Bingham said that "the rules of Bristol must be adhered to" which

Tom Livingston

Business as usual.

neans that beer and wine sold at he Hub is to remain on the first loor only. This rule was formed lue to pressure from the trustees, and "We've really got to get cooperation or we'll be in big trouble," Bingham said.

When asked about changed conditions at the Pub, the Dean noted that new exhaust fans were recently installed, a direct decision from last year's Adler Conference. Neither Bingham nor Wertimer believe there to be a dangerous safety problem due to overcrowding at the Pub, Bingham commenting that he was sure that even on crowded nights "we believe we're within the law."

He said that the Pub does contain exits and the required exit lights as well as the new fan system.

Bingham also said that "I'm hearing the Pub isn't doing too well" at the present time and he cited problems with the scheduling of workers and mechanical problems as possible reasons.

Earlier this week the Spectator did a rough head count to see if this was indeed true. About fifty people were there at a prime hour, although nowhere near a capacity crowd. The pub is generally not as well patronized on weeknights.

A quick check with Ralph Lembo, A.R.A. director, suggested that at least in terms of beer consumption, the Pub is holding its own. According to Lembo, for every keg of beer emptied at Bristol, ten or fifteen are emptied at the Pub. Lembo said "I don't think (the selling of beer at Bristol) is affecting the Pub at all," and Dean Bingham did admit that he felt whatever problems the Pub might be having were temporary ones and that business would go as usual in a few weeks.

Power to be Restored in Two Weeks

Students who want to study in parts of the Library are still left in the dark as a result of fire last week. According to Provost Sidney Wertimer, the electricians will only be able to restore power to the blacked-out areas in two weeks.

The Provost also announced that the initial estimate by the electricians of the damages totals $10,000. The college insurance, however, will pick up nine-tenths of the bill.

Areas in the library affected are the circulation and all-night reading room areas. One student, a regular of the all-night room, commented,

"My grade point average is slipping every day the room is closed. If they don't open it soon, I'll never get into grad school."

Philip Ruppel

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arts page

The Way I See It

by Debra Levere

A barrage of color assaults the eye as one enters the Bristol Campus "gallery" on the second floor. Pow...whoosh...womp! One drowns in the amorphous sea of luminous blobs throbbing dayglo pink, purple, and orange. The walls are lined with 37 acrylic paintings, watercolors, and stain paintings of Patricia McGrath. The walls will be covered until October 29. The show is composed of paintings representing a five year period; 1973-1978. The artist feels "there is a change from clear hard-edged forms to forms considerably softer and freer." She also believes "elements of motion and harmony are present" in her work.

The earlier works are more muted and sedate than the later pieces. These early paintings resemble numerous exercises in perspective and horizon lines. They are relatively recognizable representations of pastoral scenes. A gradual shift in hue occurs as vertical and horizontal shapes echo themselves. The arrangement of these pasty shapes, as in "Piecework" and "Night Carnival," calls to mind colorforms with which one played as a tot. A far cry from Constable and Gainsborough!

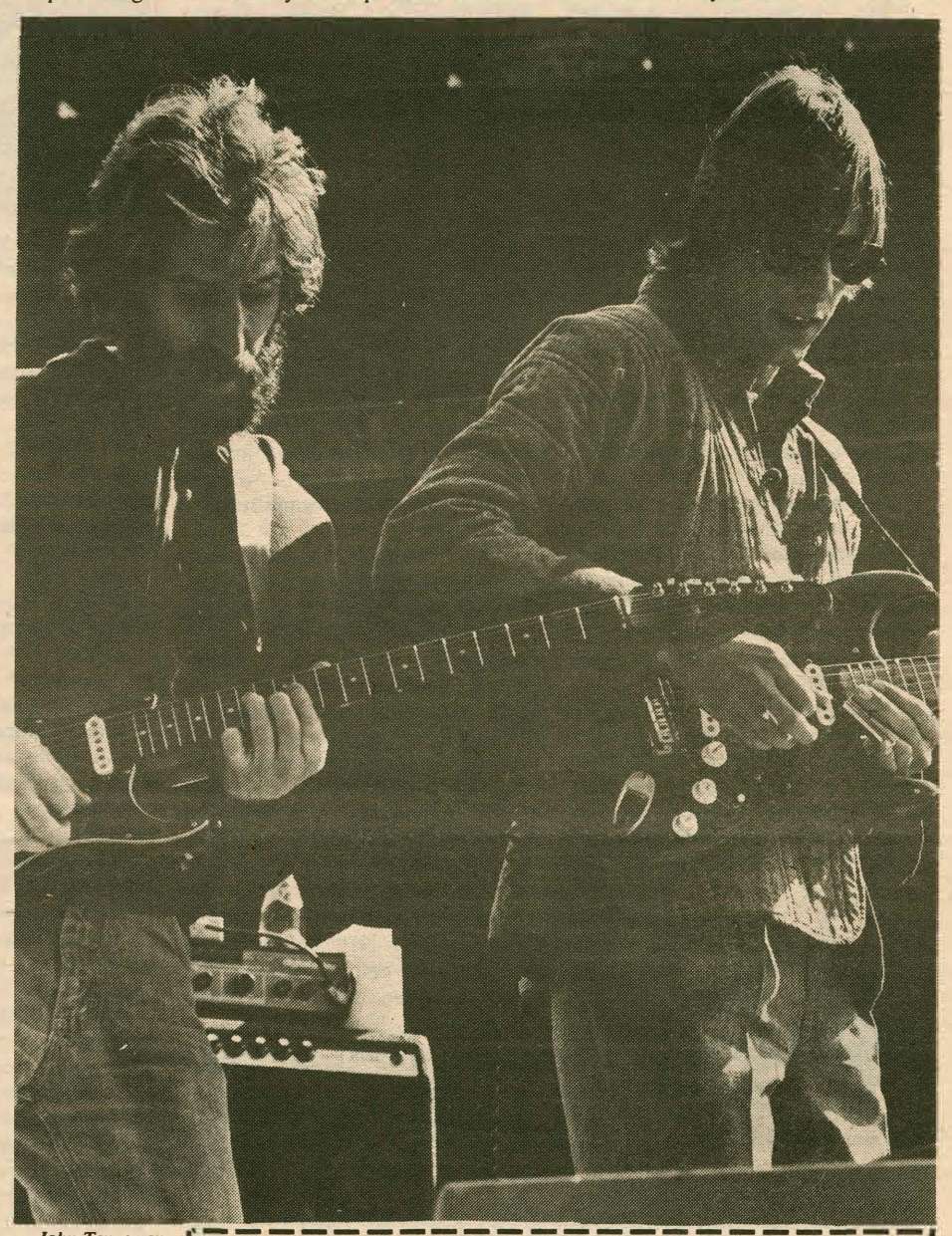
In the later works the colors are more intense and vivid. "Orange Over" and "Fall's Gold" practically scream for attention. This effect has a serious disadvantage. Imagine the industrious student poring diligently over texts and scriptures of the utmost significance. Suddenly, he becomes distracted by a strange vibration, (no doubt caused by the unusually high frequency emanation of color). He looks up to cast a frightened and already strained eye upon a series of psychedelic test patterns. How pleasant it would be to rest a tired eye upon a thing of elegance and beauty. Alas!

There is a method to the madness. however. McGrath has progressed from the real to the abstract. From "Strange Coastline" (landscape) to "Summer Peach" (Abstracted object) to the dubious "Summer Haze" (vapor) and ephemeral "Edges." An increasing intensity of color has accompanied this movement to the abstract. I suspect she got carried away to the point that she forgot the thing she was abstracting.

Perhaps I am too harsh. It takes courage to begin an artistic life after the kids have grown up. And it takes talent even to paint badly. What I really protest though is the type and quality of the shows which are shown on campus. Is it justice that Williams (for example) is blessed with an entire ballroom of Renoir, to which the Purple Children can escape in times of stress, while we are left here to watch the yellow and dying leaves fall from the trees to their burial ground?

As James Joyce so fittingly puts it:

Tralala lala
Tralala tralaladdy. etc.



John Tangeman

Concert Coming

by Bradford Auerbach

The Pousette-Dart Band has recently released their third album (aptly titled "3") and is currently on tour. One stop of their schedule will include Hamilton College on Saturday October 7. Tickets are now on sale.

The new album is a return to the smooth sounds of their first album. A cover version of the classic "Stand By Me" is the focal point of the new album's first side and beautifully complements "Next to You." Jon Pousette-Dart continues to write and sing the majority of the band's songs.

Upon first listen, the songs sound like the smooth, simple harmonic songs they are. Eventually, the songs grow and reveal their subtle complexity. The unique style to the arrangements is the group's strong point, and probably accounts for their loyal following.

The bass playing of John Troy has improved steadily over the course of three albums, and now provides a solid and unobtrusive underpinning. John Curtis shares guitar duties with Pousette-Dart. Curtis has contributed one song per album, his latest offering is the beautiful "Love is My Belief."

The band puts on an energetic and satisfying stage show. At an outdoor concert at Skidmore last spring the band played an array of songs from their repertoire. "What Can I Say" and "Smile On Me" from the well-known first album were as well received as "Louisiana" from the forthcoming third album. A few years back the band played the Hamilton Chapel to a small but amazed crowd. A week later the group was opening for Yes on a national tour.

Pousette-Dart Band is not as well known as it deserves. The new album and stellar stage performances will undoubtedly solidify their popularity.

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EVENTS

Movies

Friday (September 29)
Kirkland Film Society: Bacall and Bogart in *To Have and Have Not*plus *Seconds* with Rock Hudson, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. in K-J.
Saturday (September 30)
Coop Film Society: *They Shoot Horses Don't They,* 7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. in K-J.
Sunday (October I)
Woman's Film Society: *The Double Day,* directed by Helena Solbera-Ladd, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. in K-J.
Thursday (October 5)
Kirkland film Society: film title TBA, 9 p.m. in K-J.
Coop Film Society: *Lifeboat,* 10 p.m. in Science.

Music

Friday (September 29)
Coffee House Concert: featuring the Fiction Brothers, 9 p.m. McEwen Coffee House.
Sunday (October 1)
Open Rehearsal: Hamilton Oratorio Society at 7:30 p.m. in Kirkland Dorm Loft.

Lectures and Readings

Wednesday (October 4)
Poetry Reading: *Poems and Translations* Bruce Berlind, Poet, Professor at Colgate College, 8:30 p.m. in the Red Pit.
Friday (October 6)
Slide Show: "A Travel Log of the People's Republic of China," Professor Richard Suttmeier, 7:30 p.m. Chemistry Aud.

Exhibition

Currently on Campus
Show at Bristol: Acrylic Paintings and Watercolors by Patricia McGrath, closing Oct. 29.
Show at Root art Center: James Iritani-Sculpture; Richard Wolf-Watercolors and Drawings, closing Oct. 8.

Religion

Saturday (September 30) Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:I5 p.m. List Recital Hall
Sunday (October I) Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel
The Hamilton Chapel Service, Reverend Jeffrey Eaton, at II a.m.
Jewish High Holy Day Services. Jonathan Strum. 7:30 p.m. in Chapel.
Monday (October 2)
Jewish High Holy Day Service. Jonathan Strum. 8:30-II:30 a.m. & 7-I0 p.m. Chapel
Tuesday (October 3)
Jewish High Holy Day Service. Jonathan Strum. 8:30-II:30 a.m. Chapel.
Wednesday (October 4)
Bible Study, 9 p.m. Alumni House.
Thursday (October 5)
Christian Fellowship Meeting. 8:30 in Womb room.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12 noon in Chapel.

Schedule of Readings and Literary Events
Fall 1978

Wednesday, 4 October 8:30 p.m.	Bruce Berlind poems and translations	Red Pit Lounge
Wednesday, 25 October 4:10 p.m.	Richard Howard lecture "The Art of Boredom: Modern Prose"	K-J Auditorium
Wednesday, 25 October 8:30 p.m.	Richard Howard poetry reading	K-J Auditorium
Thursday, 26 October 4:10 p.m.	Richard Howe lecture "The Art of Erasure: Modern Poetry"	K-J Auditorium
Weds., 8 November 8:30 p.m.	Alan Ziegler poetry reading	Red-Pit Lounge
Weds., 15 November 8:30 p.m.	Kenward Elmslie an evening of song, poetry, and prose	List Recital Hall
Thursday, 30 November 8:30 p.m.	Ann Lauterbach poetry reading	Red Pit Lounge

Next week's Coop Film, *Lifeboat*, constitutes a mental conflict and at the same time a kind of moral fable. With only nine characters and a camera which never leaves the small vessel to which the cast is confined, it is one of the most daring and unique films ever made. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock and set during World War II, it is the story of the life and death struggle of the survivors of an ocean liner torpedoed by a German U-boat. On board are people representing a cross-section of life, a variety of social types previously from the liner and the lone surviving member of the U-boat crew. Based on a story by John Steinbeck, the film carries an allegorical message about the war which caused an uproar when it was released. Today, Hitchcock's political comment is perhaps no longer the most important element of the film, yet it stands as one of his most suspenseful psychological thrillers, a film which works because of, not inspite of, the extreme confinement of the lifeboat. Check Events listings for showing times.

The *DoubleDay* is an informative and thought-provoking documentary on working women in Latin America and their efforts, like women throughout the world, to achieve equality in the home and the workplace. Mexican factory workers, Argentine maids, Bolivian miner's wives, Venezuelan women in a consciousness raising session...these women and many others speak out about their problems. Most combine their participation in the labor market with their family functions as mothers and wives. Interviews with these women deal with the effects of social and economic system on their lives. They discuss the problems of their status on the job; barriers which they face in terms of equal wages and access to any but the lowest paying jobs; combined with their status in the home, their family relationships and values, and the socialization process to which they are subjected from an early age. A production of The International Women's Film Project, directed by Helena Solberg-Ladd; the film will be projected by the Women's Film Society this Sunday and Monday, see Events.

AL-HAM PLAYERS

Do you have a little of the devil in you? Audition for the Alexander Hamilton Players' fall production "The Creation of the World and Other Business" by Arthur Miller, a comedy in one act. Monday October 2, 7-8:30 Red Pit. Tuesday, October 3, 4-6 Red Pit. Parts for men and women; all welcome.

CHARLATANS

On October 6 and 7 The Charlatans are presenting *Chamber Music* directed by Melissa Putterman and *Three Actors and Their Drama* directed by David Pratt. The two one-act plays are being performed in Minor Theater at 8:00. Admission is free.

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Alumni Lecture

Pessimistic Prognosis

by Steve Calder and Jeff Overholtzer

"A few years ago, people spoke of being robbed by inflation. If that was the case, I suppose it must be mugging us now." Thus J. Carter Bacot, in his opening remarks, set the tone for the final round of the Hamilton Alumni Lecture Series entitled, "Perspectives on Inflation," held last Wednesday night. Bacot '55 and A.A. Sommer, the second speaker, both offered pessimistic prognoses for inflation, noting, however, possible solutions that would set the economy straight.

Bacot, President of the Bank of New York, addressed "The Current Inflation Problem and What Caused It." He began pessimistically, predicting that while inflation will not slow down next year, the economy will.

Bacot gave four basic causes of the current inflation: the declining dollar, governmental policies, environmental regulations, and indexed union waged. He charged that some American companies, especially in the auto industry, use the declining dollar as an excuse to raise their prices. These prices are pushed up even further by environmental controls. He noted that Social Security and minimum wage are going up at a time when the government ought to be cutting back, not adding to, its budget. He also said the poor and aged are most hurt by inflation but could not come up with a way to resolve this partadox, merely restating that the time was wrong for such increases.

Private Decisions

He believed that the best ways to curb inflation were through tightening of the Federal Reserve, T. I. P. programs, cuts in the defense budget, a temporary end to raises in Social Security and mimumum wage, farm supplements, and what he called "Voluntary controls with teeth in them." He emphasized leaving some decision to the private sector, and suggested a policy of denying government contracts to companies which did not adhere to these voluntary controls.

Referring to visual aides which he distributed among the audience, Bacot pinpointed food and housing as the primary commodities contributing to rising prices.

Speaking on wage contracts, Bacot stated that "many businesses seem to feel that the way to live with inflation is to index it." Indexing is the practice of increasing wages proportionately with the rise in process and the cost of living. This contributes to a self-perpetuating cycle which "hurts the very poor the most," he claims. "The middle class feels it in the form of being pushed into higher and higher tax brackets", he added. This Catch 22 leads cost-conscious people to ask hard questions; "Is business realy concerned about getting prices down?" challenged Bacot.

He forecasted that the Consumer Price Index will be 7½ percent for this year and close to 8 percent for next year. He predicted the economy would slow down to about 3 percent, and ended by saying that the current environment was not good for stocks and bonds.

Second Speaker

Sommer, editor of *Business Lawyer*, father of Ed Sommer '79, and for five years the Commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission, addressed the problem of "What Inflation Does to a Company's Numbers." He began even more pessimistically than did Bacot, saying that he didn't pretend to have any answers.

His main argument was the corporate profits are deceptively high because accounting is still done on what is known as the "historical cost method." As an example he cited that while corporate profits increased from $38 billion to $66 billion in the years from 1966 to 1974, with inflated dollars they actually decreased to 21 billion dollars. The problem is compounded, he said, when a company must pay $260 million for the same plant that cost them 100 million dollars 10 years ago.

He said both labor and Congress misconceive these profits, and burden the companies with wages and taxes accordingly.

Sommer proceeded with a common-sense approach to the problem of inflation that eschewed financial esoterica and made the terms of cost rises plain to the largely lay-audience.

"There is a great psychological satisfaction in seeing a large paycheck, but this is deceiving because it doesn't buy anything," he said.

"By the same token," he continued, "corporations are claiming record-level profits, but this is deceitful. The Historical Cost Accounting Process, which inflates and exagerates profits, is to blame."

The thrust of Sommer's argument is that businesses, by not taking inflation into account in their computation of costs of production, are overestimating profits, thus creating these results:

Congress misconceives the profitability of corporations and levies taxes that are "inappropriate".

The public is deluded by fat profit statements and puts pressure on companies to pay bigger dividends

Labor takes an unrealistic viewpoint of money available for wages and demand unreal contracts.

The ensuing high taxes, wages and dividends paid out by corporations out of their profits creates pressure for higher prices and "inflation becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy", claims Sommer.

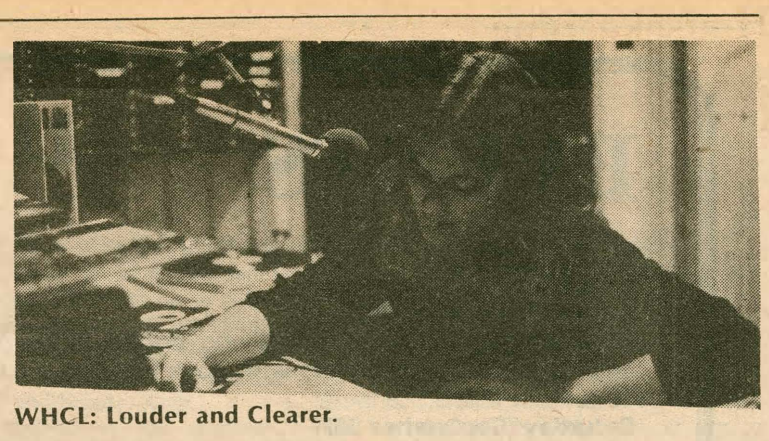
Illustrations

Sommer uses a hypothetical business to illustrate his point, substituting in real figures for sales, profits and operating cost. In his example, a company that calculates depreciation and total operating cost over a nine-year period by using the *original* purchase price of plant and machinery reaps a 72 percent increase in profits. However, when inflated prices are used to calculate the cost of replacing inventory and machinery at the end of the nine-year-period, the company experiences a 68 percent *decline* in profitability.

W. Lawrence Gulick, Dean of the College, questioned Sommer as to whether he thought much of the inflation problem was caused by citizens becoming increasingly psychologically dependent on the government. Sommer agreed adding that too few people, notably in government and business management, were willing to endure short term losses and sacrifices to benefit the economy in the long run.

Steve Goodwin

Bacot, left, and Sommer Wednesday night.



WHCL: Louder and Clearer.

New WHCL Transmitter

by John Coleman

Hamilton's radio station, WHCL, has recently purchased a new transmitter. At a cost of about $2000, the device consumes approximately one-third of the station's annual budget, according to Cliff Lyons, general manager of WHCL.

The Publications Board, which funds the station, allotted no special money for the transmitter. However, the station has a small budget surplus from last year, according to Lyons. The surplus, he said, resulted from some sports events that were not covered, and various record orders that were not filled.

It is hoped that the new transmitter will eliminate many of the problems which have hindered WHCL in the past. The transmitter, a solid-state model, replaces an antiquated 1963 tube model, which had an unusually high rate of repairs.

However, the station's old transmitter will have to remain in operation for some time. The FCC requires a First Class Engineer for transmitter installations, and John Leib, WHCL's chief engineer, is not legally certified to perform such operations.

The new transmitter will be located on top of South dormitory, where the old one has been. The station's official power rating remains at 10 watts, but it will now have an efficiency capability (ERP) of 16 watts.

In addition to its new transmitter, WHCL has purchased a music recovery module. This device will remove distortion from records and allow them to play better.

The station has plans for a gradual development into stereo, although that goal will probably not be attained this year. Along with expenses involved in needed expansion and remodeling of its studio, the station will ultimately have to spend $6000 for the equipment necessary for stereo sound.

FREE SCHOOL NEEDS YOU

The Free School of Clinton, a community institution offering non-credit courses, is presently looking for volunteers to fill various teaching positions. These jobs are open to anyone who feels qualified to instruct others in any area. The amount and the variety of courses will be dependant on the number of people who apply for teaching posts.

Previously, the school has offered instruction in bartending, tennis, guitar, and ballet. A course catalog should be available in a few weeks. Those who are interested in possibly teaching at the Free School this year should contact Gerald Lee through campus mail.

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Housekeeping

Frats Protest Spot Check

continued from page 1

to parents, that is surely part of it. What I'm worried about is the general condition in which students live in those buildings: the sanitary conditions, the health conditions, and the safety conditions."

Bingham said that it was estimated that it would cost about $50 per room per frat to get the frats cleaned by a professional industrial cleaner. He said the question about payment is optional; the college might share the cost or the frat would pay it all. Andy Mittag, social chairman of TDX, said "If he's willing to pay for it, I think it's a good idea, but I don't see why we should pay for it. I think that's wrong." AD's Bill Smith stated that he thinks the cleaning is something frats have to do themselves. "We have a week at the end of school, after exams, where we have all our pledgers stay for an extra week and they paint the halls, plaster the halls..."

Bingham said he has noticed two things: 1)the frats that have live-in help or people living in them all year round look better in the fall than others; and 2)houses that have the strongest alumni backing tend to be in better shape.

The fraternity problem is not a small one by any means. Its outcome can affect the whole community because of the lack of storage space. Steve Carlson, president of Psi U said that the whole problem of frats being unstately in the fall is unavoidable. He said that people in the houses, as well as all over campus, use frats as a place to store things over the summer because the college does not offer adequate storage facilities. He went on to add that it takes only 2-4 days for a frat to clean up its rooms, and its halls, and to look decent once more.

In response to the statement of inadequate storage facilities, Bingham stated, "If the problem is a grave as described, the answer might probably be a campus-wide storage area, something I've been thinking about for several years."

Fraternities have, throughout the years, been the victims of complaints, some deserved and others not. The new situation that confronts the frats is a very controversial one. Namely, does the college have any say-so in frat matters? And if the answer is yes, how much? Members of different houses insist that the frat is a separate entity from the college and that the college cannot tell them what to do. When asked whether they would pay the expenses if Dean Bingham makes it mandatory. Annunziata said, "I would be dead set against it. You get into matters of how much power the Dean's Office has to enforce that kind of rule. I suppose he can go to our trustees and say that this place has to be professionally cleaned, but that would be an insult to us."

Mittag said, "The condition of the fraternities has nothing to do with the condition of the school. I think Bingham is basically trying to get more power over the frats. I think that frats should be independent of Bingham, in a sense of the word, as long as you don't have frat members going out ruining the college."

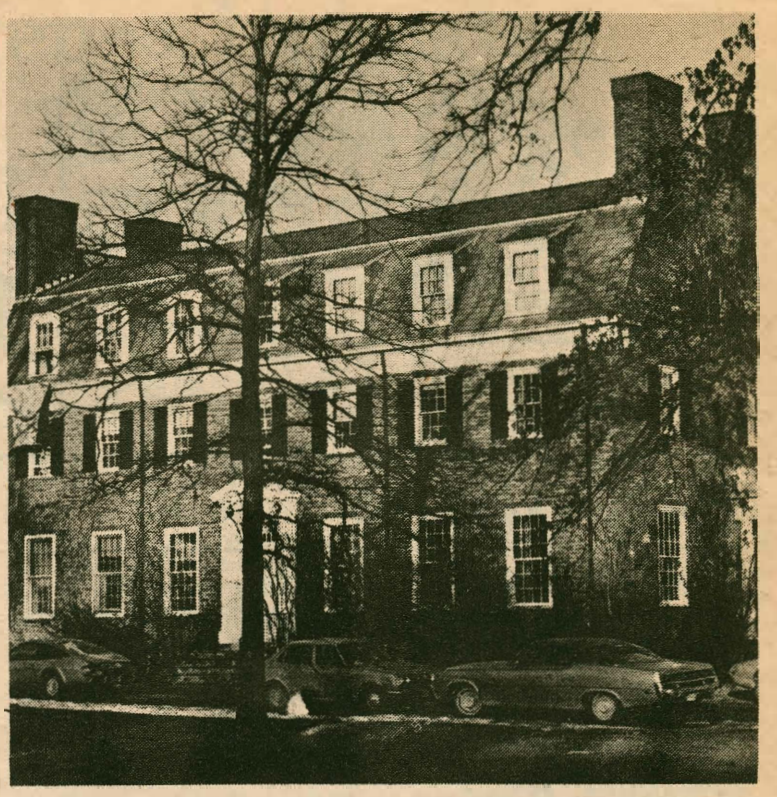
Carlson said, "We are not babies any more. We're in college now. We know we have a certain responsibility. I don't know about other houses, but we assign people certain jobs and pay them. The house is generally clean during the year, except the day after a big party. It's a shame that parents don't usually come up on Parents' Weekend to see the house."

A Century of Dirt

"I think the whole thing is being blown out of proportion," commented Bernstein. "Fraternities have been in existence for over 100 years, and I'm sure they haven't been that clean all the time. The most important thing is that if Dean Bingham wants the house clean over the summer, for parents, it's not going to work."

Bingham remarked that he has to work with the fraternities in order to come to an agreement. He said he has made some recommendations to individual houses on what they could do to improve their appearances.

Smith observed, "I think the intention is good. The houses should be kept up. It might be better to give the houses a chance to try and meet his requests. If he's talking about just the beginning and end of the year, I think it's almost unavoidable to have every room cleaned out totally. If fact, it *is* unavoidable!"



Bingham to frats: clean it up.

IDC, Nehme Seek Improved Life

Securing washing machines for individual dormitories, enlarging the range of social activities offered on campus, and improving dorm life in general are some of the aims of the newly-formed Inter-Dormitory Council, according to George Nehme '79, who was elected president of that group at its first meeting last weeek.

Some 85 of Hamilton students live in dorms, Nehme said, adding that he hopes "we can make significant changes to better the dorm life on the Hill."

The council is made up of 19 students, representing all the dorms on campus. Each building elected one member, except the larger dorms (including Dunham, Bundy, Babbitt and Millbank), which elected two members each. Meetings will be held once a month and whenever else it is necessary, Nehme said.

"The dorm reps can find out what the students want improved in the dorms," Nehme said. Although all of the Kirkland dorms have lounges, few Hamilton dorms do, and Nehme plans to look into the possibility of turning some doubles in dorms such as North and Kirkland into lounge facilities.

Emphasizing that the Dorm Council is a brand-new idea at Hamilton, Nehme said that he intends to contact students on other campuses where similar councils have been successful. "We want to find out what can be done, what is feasible," he said.

In addition to electing Nehme, the council chose Colleen Armstrong to be its Secretary-Treasurer. Phil Kesaris, Stan Kouvoulat, and Pam Tepper were elected to be the council's representatives on the Assembly.

"We have an enthusiastic group, and it should be an interesting year," said Nehme. "It may be a success, or it may fail. It all depends on everyone participating. I don't plan to do anything on my own, it is not a one-man show," he said.

The Council hopes to help dorms sponsor parties and other events for their own residents, as well as sponsor events for the entire campus, said Nehme. The group does not intend to compete with other organizations on the Hill, Nehme said, but rather add to the offerings. They do, however, want to take the burden off the fraternities, he added.

"I hope students will go to their reps with ideas. They are coordinators, not just originators," Nehme said.

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PERSONALS

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NOTICE

Freshmen!! Upperclassmen in the know check the DOWNUNDER THRIFT SHOP regularly for the great bargains there in recycled clothing and small household goods. It's more fun to shop with us. We're just off College Street behind Pizza Shop on Franklin Ave. Note hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 am-4 pm.

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MONEY & SEX. Students-Faculty-Staff-Alumni-Readers: Save money (and have cleaner sex). Buy ALL your cleaning products from me, world's largest selling home care products, shampoo, toothpaste, carwax, etc. Biodegradable & money back guarantee on all products. Free delivery or pick up on campus. Frats & Cooperatives: Buy in bulk and save $$$. Check out the food bars and the shopper's catalogue, too. Call Ted at x7572, from off campus 859-7572. Leave a message for Box 199A, and/or come by Root 317. Orders, pick-ups, and questions occur Tuesdays 7-8 pm in Root Dorm, 2nd floor lounge.

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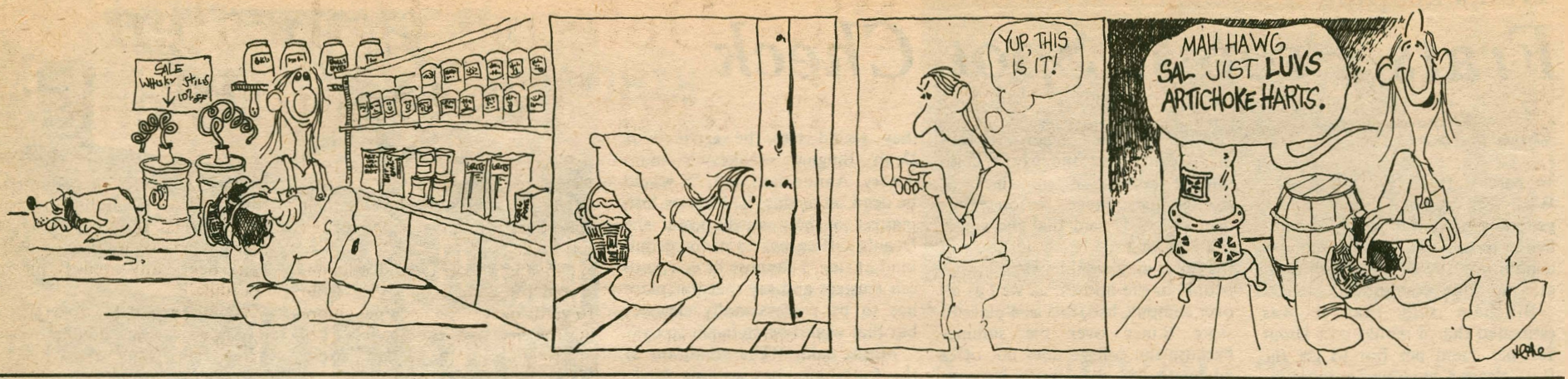

the notes

HONOR COURT SENIOR ALTERNATES

The Honor Court in accordance with section V of the Honor Court Constitution must select two members from the senior class to serve as alternate representatives to the Court. Any senior who is interested should pick up a petition in the Bristol Campus Center and return it to any member of the Court b y 5 p.m. *Monday, Oct. 2nd.* For further information please contact John W. Davis (Kirkland 308, x7307) or any other Honor Court representative.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

The women's intramural singles tennis tournament will be held Saturday, October 7. Preliminary rounds, if necessary, will be held on Friday, October 6. The tournament will be single elimination and played with pro sets. Anyone interested should sign up on the intramural bulletin board in the gym by Wednesday, October 4. Any questions call Kevin Burns x7540.

LONDON THEATRE

Those interested in participating in Theatre and Dance 110W: The London Theatre, during January should get in touch with Carol Bellini-Sharp by mail or in person as soon as possible. A non-refundable deposit of $150.00 for tickets must be made at the Business Office by October 9. Enrollment limited to first twenty applicants. Information from Ms. Bellini-Sharp and Mr. Barrett.

PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE

Frank E. Manuel, University Professor at Brandeis and Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, will give a public address on "History and Psychology" at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 5, Bristol Campus Center Lounge.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

Are you interested in working with the concert Committee this year in some capacity? If so, please submit your name and phone number to Brian Meegan, Box 166 B.

COME ONE COME ALL!

There's a Women's Center meeting every Thrusday at 6:00 p.m. in the first floor lounge of McEwen, and you're invited. It's brief, it's informative, be there and find out how we can meet *your* needs.

SUTTMEIER SLIDE SHOW

Professor Richard Suttmeier, Chairman of the Government Department, will present a travelogue and slide show of his recent trip to the People's Republic of China (Mainland China). This will be held on Friday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building auditorium.

The slide show is the first of a series of similar programs sponsored by the Critical Languages Program. The next one will be on Brasil, to be presented by Mark Greene, '82, on Wednesday, October 25.

STUDY ABROAD

Important general information meeting, Tuesday, October 3, 8:00 p.m., Bristol Campus Center Lounges. Separate meetings will follow on the Junior Year in France, the Academic Year in Spain and programs available in Great Britain.

GRAD SCHOOL VISITS

Representatives of graduate and professional schools coming to campus to speak with students during the first week of October are as follows:

Mon. Oct. 2 Babson College MBA Program: 9-12 a.m.
Mon. Oct. 2 Syracuse U. MBA Program: 9-12 a.m.
Wed. Oct. 4 Northeastern U. MBA: 1:30-4 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 4 Northwestern U. Law: 2-5 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 6 N.Y.U. MBA Program: 9-12 a.m.
Fri. Oct. 6 Buffalo Law: 2-4 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 6 Pace U. MBA: 1-2 p.m.

Seniors should sign up at the Career Center for interviews. Undergraduates are invited to join *group discussions* and should also sign up at the Career Center.

DEADLINE REMINDERS

Seniors: October 13 for Watsons, Fulbrights, Marshals
Sophomores: October 31 for Trumans

INTEGRAL YOGA

Exercise, relax, massage and meditation each Thursday evening in the Student Senate Room from 7:15 to 9:15.

ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

Elections will be held on Wednesday Oct. 4 for freshman positions on the Student Assembly, Juciciary Board, and Honor Court. Four freshmen will be elected to the Assembly, three will be elected to the J-Board, and one will be elected to the Honor court. Check the Student Handbook for a description of each postion. Nominating petitions are available at Bristol Campus Center and must be submitted to Mike Tamulis, Box 314, by Tuesday morning, Oct. 3.

There will also be elections for Senior Class President on Wednesday Oct. 4. Petitions are available at Bristol Campus Center and must be submitted to Mike Tamulis, Box 314, by Tuesday morning.

HIGH HOLY DAYS

There will be Jewish High Holy Day Services on campus. Services for Rosh HaShana will be held:

Oct. 1 Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 Monday morning at 9:00 a.m.
Oct 2 Monday evening at 7:15 p.m.

Services for Yom Kippur will be held:
Tuesday October 10 at 7:30 p.m. (Kol Nidre)
Wednesday October 11 at 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday October 11 at 5:00 p.m. (Neela)
For further information contact Jonathan Strum x7186.

Program Board Survey Results

Early this week the Program Board conducted a survey to determine what the campus interest was in films, concerts and lectures. Of the 1600 forms sent to all students through campus mail, program board chairman Brad Auerbach reported more than 200 returns. Following is a summary of the survey as compiled by Auerbach.

FILMS: A variety of responses. Some 15 percent prefered "arty" and obscure films, while 31 percent said that old films were best left on television. Many people said that comedies provided needed relief after a week of books. A few films were highly praised, included the X-rated Emmanuelle, and the few sellouts last year indicated the popularity of many others. The film mentioned by the most people as what they would like to see up here: The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Also appearing frequently was the The Sterile Cuckoo, which was filmed on campus. Most people felt that the arty and obscure films should be left on tv but that concert films, and others not readily available in the area, should be brought to the Hill.

LECTURES: Some said lectures would broaden our horizons. A third of the responses thought that speakers on ESP and similar subjects would be a waste. Of those who supported lectures, over 60 percent emphasized the necessity of bringing up intellectual speakers such as newscasters and ambassadors.

CONCERTS: Six out of ten responses indicated a firm interest in jazz. Jazz artists, Auerbach noted, are readily available from a financial standpoint. Of the six artists listed on the survey, each had a fair share of support. Pousette-Dart Band, which will be on campus next weekend, was well-received. Strong words, positive and negative, were expressed over Elvis Costello, although he supposedly won't tour until 1979. A slight majority favored promotion of a variety of lesser known artists in order to prevent a monopoly of styles seen on the Hill, while the rest favored a few big-name concerts.

The Program Board is still looking for more ideas, Auerbach said. Other members of the board include Robyn Hall, Vitoria Kohn, Mike Tamulus, and Chris Whitcomb.

Student Art Loan Available

Andrew Wertz, director of the Bristol Campus Center, recently organized the loaning of over 60 paintings to students for the year. Michael Scott '79 ran the project. The student art loan has been in effect for over eight years.

On the weekend of September 16, flyers were placed in all mailboxes publicizing the loan. The paintings were viewed and distributed in the Bristol Campus Center on September 18 and 19. The paintings consisted of framed prints of famous and local artists, with some original lithographs.

All paintings are rented at a cost of $.50 to $4.00 for the year. The money is used to maintain and add to the collection. Each year the committee in charge of the collection tries to buy a few new paintings. Most of the paintings were loaned to students, although some are in administrators' offices and homes.

If anyone is still interested in adding some culture to his/her room, a few paintings are still left to be loaned out. Contact Andrew Wertz in the Bristol Campus Center.

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Tom Livingston

Goaltending has been a key, so far.

Blue Defense Unbeaten Win and Tie Open Week

by Tom Button

Hamilton's booters defeated Rochester 1-0 in a tightly contested game in Rochester on Saturday. The game highlighted the team's defensive strength. Rochester took nine shots on goal, but goalies Andy Buteux and Chuck Onofry played well and shut out the Yellowjackets.

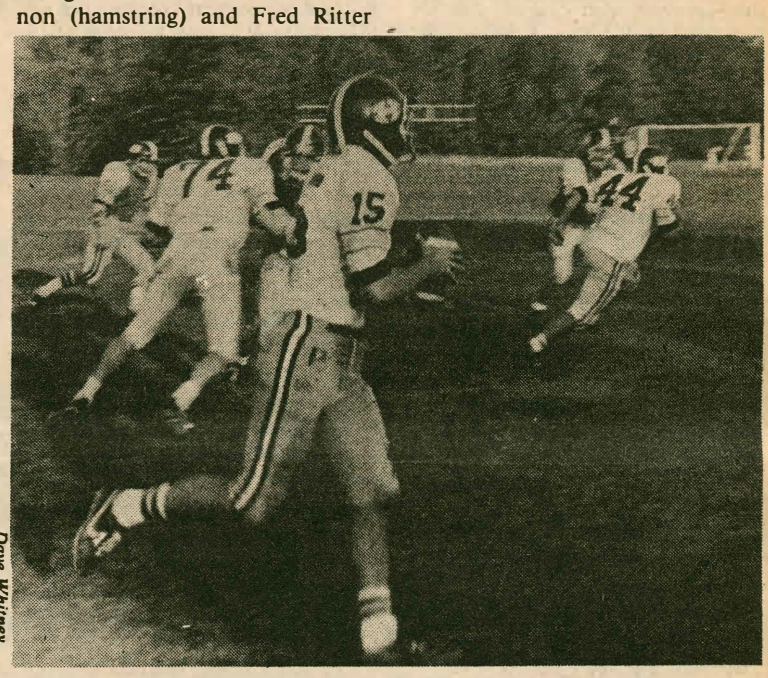
On defense the play of the fullbacks kept Hamilton in the game. Dave Reed played particularly well at the sweeper according to Coach Von Schiller. Von Schiller is credited by most of the team with making an excellent move by placing Jon Englund one on one against Rochester's best dribbler and playmaker. Englund did an excellent job effectively shutting their playmaker down after the switch was made.

Giovanni Torri, a freshman, scored the game's only goal from 16 yards out on the left side, chipping the ball over the goalie's head perfectly during the second period. Hamilton had only three shots on goal which required a save by the goalie; a fourth shot hit the crossbar. Although Hamilton lacked a good flow between the offense and the defense, they won against a team which had already played two games.

When asked about the remainder of the season, Coach Von Schiller said "We are mentally ready to play against anybody." This year Hamilton plays four teams among the state top twenty: St. Lawrence, Hobart, LeMoyne, and Union have all been ranked in the latest poll. The game against Rochester was played aggressively and Rochester was given several warnings. The team suffered several injuries, though. The return of Kevin Mclarnon (hamstring) and Fred Ritter (knee) would considerably strengthen the team and allow Dave Reed and Art Comolli to return to their normal spots. Comolli feels that "When we are playing well we can beat any team on our schedule."

Hamilton tied St. Lawrence today in an exciting double overtime game. The game was played aggressively by bothteams; a total of five yellow cards were drawn in the course of the game. In the first half, Hamilton outplayed St. Lawrence, but was unable to score. Kenny Han dribbled past two defenders and hit the post, Giovanni Torri missed the goal on a rebound shot.

In the second half St. Lawrence took 12 shots on goal, but Hamilton's defense was excellent. Goalie Chuck Onofry and fullback Damien Slattery both played well, breaking up a number of St. Lawrence plays. At the end of the two overtimes the statistics were fairly even, but many spectators thought that Hamilton played a great game and outplayed 12th ranked St. Lawrence.



Dave Whitney

The Blue booters prepare for a tough week.

Field Hockey Team a Winner In Early Season Contests

by Karen Brau

A beautiful day, good playing, and a crowd of spectators combined to make the first home field hockey game of the year a fine one. The women bounced back from a loss the previous day at Herkimer and outplayed RPI for a 6-0 victory last Saturday.

Co-captain Alice Trumper was the outstanding player of the game and scored the season's first hat trick. Sarah Jarvis, the other co-captain, worked both offensively and defensively and was able to score. Freshman Sara Edleston had two goals and demonstrated her skillful playing and teamwork..

Junior goalie Amy Buckalter played well against RPI, turning back every shot. Steady players throughout the game were Sandy Wilkes, Abby Spizzirri and Cathy Tuttle. Spizzirri and Tuttle led the solid defense shown by Hamilton. Coach Sue Spencer was pleased with the game and hopes for more of the same.

Two in a Row

The women traveled to MVCC on Tuesday and came home with a 1-0 victory. Meg Votta scored the one Hamilton goal. Many key Hamilton players were sick, yet the women were able to hold together.

Spencer is pleased with the rapid improvement of the freshmen on the squad. The remaining games of the season are expected to be tough, yet improving play and spectator support give the team an optimistic outlook. The next game is Thursday at 4:00 against Skidmore whom the women tied last year.

UPCOMING SPORTS

Cross Country
Sept. 30-R.P.I. and Cortland-Home, 2:00.
Oct. 4-Union-Home, 3:00

Field Hockey
Oct. 5-Skidmore-Home, 4:00

Football
Sept. 30-Tufts-Home, 1:30

Soccer
Sept. 30-Hobart-Away, 2:00
Oct. 4-Union-Home, 3:00

J.V. Soccer
Sept. 30-Cortland-Away, 1:00
Oct. 4-Union-Home, 3:00

Women's Tennis
Sept. 30-Le Moyne-Away, 1:00
Oct. 5-Skidmore-Home, 3:30

Men's Tennis Team Drops Close Match

by Sue Udry

The men's tennis team got off to a strong start last Saturday in a match against Binghamton, leading 4-1 halfway through the match. In the end, however, Binghamton squeaked by, winning 5-4. Coach Greg Batt was not discouraged, pointing out that this was the same squad Hamilton lost to last year 9-0.

Junior Frank Tietje, who is seeded first, played an outstanding three-set match winning 7-6, losing a tiebreaker 3-5 in the second set and going on to win the third set 6-2. Junior Doug Berlin also played strongly, beating his opponent 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Another singles victory was scored by sophomore John Phillips who won 6-3, 6-4. Ken Higgins, who fought his way up from the number eight to the number four position on the team, lost 4-6, 3-6. However, the team's captain and only senior, Greg Dennin, won 6-3, 7-6. Al Kraus lost his match 2-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Coach Batt was anticipating a win by his first doubles team, Tietje and Berlin, but the two suffered a disappointing loss 6-3, 5-7, 2-6. The second team of Bob Doig and John Phillips was also defeated, 3-6, 3-6. Higgins and freshman Bob Obbernder also lost their match 2-6, 3-6.

The team was supposed to have played Cortland on Sept. 21, but before the match could be completed, rain forced a postponement.

Batt is looking forward to a successful season, as it appears that the team has much more confidence than last year. The squad's next match is October 7 at home against Rochester.

Golfers Take Fourth In Utica Tourney

by Barry Cusick

Hamilton's golfing Continentals proved that they are among the top squads in New York State at last Weekend's Utica Invitational. On the Honey Hill Country Club layout, the Conts added a strong fourth place finish (and their first team trophy in several years) to a fine showing at Elmira two weeks ago.

At the end of Saturday's first round, the Blue was in third place with a 329 total. John Davis led the team with a 78, his third consecutive sub-80 round, and was only one stroke off the lead. Although Davis did not fare as well on Sunday, John Barron picked up the slack with a fine 79, which helped the linksmen to a 666 total. Colgate took first place in the tournament by tying RIT's 639 two-day score and then defeating them on the first playoff hole. Oneonta edged Hamilton by three strokes with 663.

A Strong Showing

Barron's 83-79, 162 was only seven strokes behind John Rush's (RIT) medalist score. Davis finished at 165, followed by freshman Perrin Arturi, 82-87, 169; captain Bob Johnson, 86-84, 170; and Barry Cusick's 86-91, 177.

Last Wednesday, the Conts were defeated by Colgate in a dual match at Seven Oaks, 394-413. Davis fired a spectacular one-under par 35 on the back nine to finish at 77 for the day. Freshmen Arturi and Ken Meeker played excellent golf in the first collegiate matches of their careers, as they fired 82 and 85, respectively. Cusick carded an 83, and Johnson and Hugh Vickery had 87's for the Blue. Colgate was led by Walt Ford's 75.

Davis, Arturi, Cusick, and Barron will be travelling to RIT's Brook-Lea Invitational on Friday to see if they can add to an already successful season.

Net Women Win and Lose

by Nancy Sackett

Hamilton's women's tennis team overpowered Eisenhower at home on Saturday winning all five of its matches. Linda Johnson won the first singles match 6-1,6-1. Brooke Sessions playing second singles, won 6-3, 6-1, and Ann Clemow took the third singles match 6-1, 6-1. The first doubles team of Sue Voorhees and Vicki Benjamin easily captured a 6-0, 6-1 win. Kit Burkich and Beth Wang completed the shutout with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

The team lost their home match against Wells on Monday 4-1. Katherine Franke, playing first singles, was defeated 2-6, 2-6. Linda Johnson provided Hamilton with its only win with a 6-1, 6-3 match at second singles. Brooke Sessions dropped the third singles 1-6, 1-6. The first doubles team of Leslie Serchuck and Ann Clemow lost their first set at 7-6 with a tie breaker. They were leading 3-0 in the second set when Ann sprained her ankle and the duo was forced to default. The second doubles team of Voorhees and Benjamin lost their match 1-6,4-6.

Coach Richardson believes that her team can be good. The team has a tendency to lose concentration during matches, but the women play well together during practices. With Clemow temporarily out with her sprain, the team is definitely disadvantaged. Fortunately, however, the team is large enough to manage.

The team, now 1-2, plays at Le-Moyne on Saturday.

Stuart Williams

Phil Greenough takes to the air in practice.

Spectator Sports

Dave Whitney

Hamilton advances on R.P.I.

Harriers Overrun In Season Debut

by Jim Morris

Opening the cross country season against their strongest competition, the Hamilton men's varsity did not fare too well. The Continentals finished third in last Saturday's meet behind Rochester and Binghamton. The women's team, despite boasting the top two finishers, suffered the same fate as the men.

There were a few bright spots for Hamilton, though. Captain Dave McGowan captured fourth place in the meet and set a personal record with a time of 26:03. Junior Sean Delaney, the next Hamilton runner to cross the finish line, ran a strong race and he too established a new personal record.

An impressive showing was also made by Dave Whitney, whose time of 26:36 set a new mark for Hamilton College freshmen. Senior Doug Burgess, recovering from a knee injury, ran well and took fourth place among the Continentals.

Freshman Bonnie Kelly and junior Nin Heyward were the standouts for the women's team. Kelly ran away from the pack as she took first place with ease, while Heyward turned in a solid performance and finished second in the meet. However, the team's serious lack of depth crushed any hopes of a Hamilton victory.

Both teams face their next challenge tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in a home meet against R.P.I. and Cortland, and then face Union in a dual meet Wednesday at 4:00.

Conts Routed 48-6 in First; Face Jumbo Job Tomorrow

by Phil Robinson

"We may be uncovering the lifeboats, but we're certainly not about to abandon ship," reflected head football coach Don Jones after Hamilton was massacred 48-6 by Williams last Saturday.

It wasn't by any means the best of ways to open the season. After taking a 6-0 lead and dominating the first quarter action, the Continentals fell apart, yielding 20 points in the second period and 21 more in the third.

"They beat us in every aspect of the game," noted Jones. "Their team speed and depth really hurt us." Total offensive yards gave the Ephmen a 443-209 yard advantage.

Walking Wounded

To add to Jones' frustration, there is a long list of injured, including ten of last week's starters. Listed as very doubtful for tomorrow's Steuben Field opener against Tufts are defensive tackle Stancil Scott (ankle) and cornerback Steve Strokis (charley horse). Tackle Mark Nagle (ankle) and right side linebacker Pat Wedlock (bruised knee) are questionable. Also hurt but expected to play are Bill Romaine, Marc White, Martin O'Malley, Dave Blood, Jim Leeper, and Rich Haley.

The physical wear and tear on the Continentals should be no less this week against Tufts, according to Jones. "They're much bigger than we are," the Hamilton coach said. "I just hope to hell they aren't faster."

Led by 6'3" 255-pound Mark Buben, rated as a pro prospect, the Tufts defensive front five averages over 220 pounds per man. In last week's 10-0 loss to Wesleyan, Buben led the Jumbos' defensive effort with 11 tackles and two blocked passes.

A New Look

In his first season at Tufts, Jumbo head coach Vic Gatto has installed a wing T offense. The new offense is still in its developing stages, as evidenced by last week's game, in which Tufts was limited to 136 yards on offense. In addition, Jim Stewart, the Jumbos' leading ground-gainer (with 64 yards on 12 carries last week) is listed as a doubtful starter for tomorrow's contest, sidelined with an ankle injury.

Jones, insisting that the size of his squad allows for few changes, plans no major switches. However, in an attempt to shore up the injury-riddled defense, Jones will move senior Mike Tamulis from the offensive to the defensive line. Freshman Don Clair will fill Tamulis' slot at offensive right tackle.

Jones will be looking for Hamilton to control the ball more on offense, hoping to keep the Blue defense from having to be on the field for the extended periods they were last week. Williams ran 95 plays from scrimmage to Hamilton's 65.

Hollywood Hauls 'Em In

In last Saturday's game, quarterback Bob Lutz was the big offensive surprise for the Ephmen. The 6'3", 193-pound sophomore, in his first starting role, connected on 13 of 19 attempts for 129 yards and two touchdown passes. Lutz's primary target was split end Ken Hollingsworth, whose acrobatic catches have earned him the nickname "Hollywood Hollingsworth" among Williams fans.

Hollingsworth nabbed six receptions for 72 yards Saturday, including a nine-yard touchdown pass. His biggest reception came early in the second quarter, when on a fourth down and one at the Hamilton 31, Lutz went to the air and caught the Hamilton secondary napping. Lutz hit Hollingsworth for a six-yard gain, giving the Ephmen a big first down at the Continental 26 yard line. Four plays later, fullback Gus Nuzzolese barreled over from the one to tie the score at 6-6.

Six minutes later, the Ephmen took the lead 13-6 as Nuzzolese scored again, this time from six yards out, capping a 10-play, 61-yard drive.

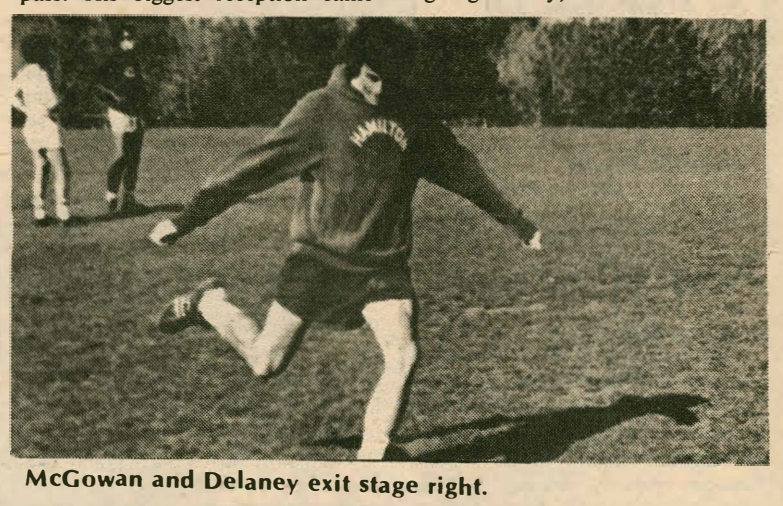
After Hollingsworths' touchdown made it 20-6 at the half, Lutz fired his second scoring pass of the day. Halfbacks Dave Massucco and Vernon Davis added six-pointers on runs of 10 and 48 yards in the third quarter, and the Ephmen took a 41-6 lead into the final period.

Blue Engine Stalls

Hamilton had jumped out to an early 6-0 lead at the eight-minute mark of the first quarter, as Jack Koelbl, on a fourth down and goal situation, plunged over from one yard out. The touchdown highlighted an eight-play, 50-yard march, which saw Koelbl carry the ball four times for 46 yards, including runs of 11 and 31 yards. During the afternoon, Koelbl led the Continentals in rushing, picking up 51 yards.

Not only did the offense move the ball at will against Williams in that first quarter, racking up 101 yards, but the Continentals' defense contained the Ephmen on their two possessions. Freshman Tim O'Malley picked off one of Lutz's few errant passes of the afternoon as the Continentals turned back a Williams scoring drive inside the Hamilton 25 yard line.

"If the game had ended in the first quarter, we would have won," offered Jones. "But," he added, sighing heavily, "it sure didn't."



McGowan and Delaney exit stage right.

Striking Out
Sports Mailbox

by Mike Denney

Last year, I published a similarly titled column in which I responded to questions sent in by readers. I had made most of them up. All right, I made all of them up.

Included in the column was a thinly veiled plea for more mail. The response was overwhelming. Within a week, my mother and the New York Telephone Company sent me deeply meaningful letters. Neither had much to do with sports, though, so I never put out a follow-up.

Evidently, you people out there think I don't know anything about sports. You think I'm some kind of ignoramus who they stuck on the back pages to get him out of the way. Well so what? Don't let that stop you. I'll wait for your letters. However, until then...

□

Dear Mike,

Those lower tennis courts look so nice and new. Are we ever going to get to play on them?

Cindy

Dear Cindy,

No, I'm afraid not. Those courts, sad to tell, are not real. They have been put up to convince the alumni who will be up here this weekend that we are making an effort to improve the athletic facilities. Next week, they will revert to their intended use--the foundation for an administration and faculty recreation center. Students will also be eligible to use the facility, but only if they grow up to become members of the administration or faculty.

Mike

□

Dear Mike,

What's the best place to watch the football game from tomorrow?

Joe

Dear Joe,

The press box is far and away the best place to sit. It is enclosed and has chairs. Even if it didn't have a window (it does), it would still be the best place to be. You have to put up with a lot of strange press people, but they're pretty harmless. Unfortunately, College authorities have been reluctant in past years to allow the majority of the college community to sit in the press box. They claim it's too small. Obviously, they've never been to a pre-law meeting in the Red Pit.

Mike

□

Dear Mike,

Everybody is running these days. Everybody but me. Am I doing something wrong?

Kim

Dear Kim,

I don't think so. Running isn't the only way to inflict pain on oneself. Some people run, some people work for the Spectator, and some people major in Government. As long as you have some way of reminding yourself of your own mortality, you're doing fine.

Mike

□

Dear Mike,

I am an incredibly intellectual person, and am not at all interested in the sports offered. Is anything being done for people like me?

Frank

Dear Frank,

Gosh yes, incredible intellectuals like you always present a problem to the athletic department. They spend sleepless nights wondering, "What are we going to do for those people who never come out of the library?" Fortunately for you, Frank, they have come up with an answer.

Hamilton's first intercollegiate grinding club will hold tryouts this fall for the opening match against Williams in December. Subsequent matches (also against Williams) will be scheduled until we win one. Events will include "Ignoring Your Best Friends in the Library," "Memorizing Useless Little Facts," and "Surviving on Coke and Potato Chips." Hamilton should be able to field a competitive team in this sport, led by people like you whom most of the rest of us have probably never seen.

Mike

□

Dear Mike,

Our records show that you owe us $155.68 for 364 phone calls last year to Poughkeepsie, Aurora, and Saratoga Springs. Apparently none of these calls lasted over a minute. If we do not receive your payment soon, a large remnant of the Neanderthal age will come to suspend your phone service.

A Friend

Dear Friend,

Thanks a lot for your letter. It's nice to know I have friends. Maybe my mother will write me again.

Mike

Not a Pretty Picture

WILLIAMS 48 HAMILTON 6

Hamilton	6	0	0	0	6
Williams	0	20	21	7	48

H-Koelbl 1 run (kick failed)
W-Nuzzolese 1 run (kick failed)
W-Nuzzolese 6 run (Hollingsworth kick)
W-Hollingsworth 9 pass from Lutz (Hollingsworth kick)
WMassucco 3 pass from Lutz (Hollingsworth kick)
W-Massucco 48 run (Hollingsworth kick)
W-Davis 11 run (Hollingsworth kick)
W-Wheatly 2 run (Hollingsworth)

	Williams	Hamilton
First Downs	25	12
Rushing Attempts	73	48
Yards Rushing	294	147
Passing (Att./Com.)	22-15	17-5
Passing Yards	149	62
Total Yards	443	209
Fumbles/lost	2/1	3/1
Int. thrown	1	3